NORWICH BULLETIN

Willimantie Office 21 Church Street Telephone 1062

What Is Going On Tonight, Natchaug lodge, No. 22. Enights of Pythias meets at 807 Main street. Board of aldermen meets in Council thamber, town building.

Forty members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., with several Y officials, enjoyed the first banquet of the fispartment held at the association building Saturday night.

The banquet, which is to be made an animal event, marked the closing of the gymnasium season and the awarding of the symnasium season and symnasium seaso

medala, for proficiency in athletic events

The awarding of prizes followed the son are swinging of prizes followed the saving or a delinious roust beef supper by the Woman's Auxiliary, and hrief speeches by G. B. Gilman, industrial secretary: Frank R. Custard, general secretary, and A. E. Brown, physical directors

The prize contests were divided into feur classes. T. M. C. A. emblems for those who completed the 20-mile indoor run; bronse herathlen buttons for thes making over 400 points in the six cents medals of gold, silver and bronze for winners in the athietic contests of 25 groups, prizes for winners of various guings, and a shield to the winning team

Twenty-mile indoor run, prize "V" em-blame: I. Ostrach, I. Krag, J. Abernathy, D. Gilman, E. Croes, R. Williams, S. Sa-wicki, H. Foss, C. Simmons, R. Kono-paska, H. Higgins, L. White.

Hexathlon-Prize, six sides bronze buttons for those scoring 400 points or ower; Chude Emmons, 55 pound cleas; Edward Nichola, 25 to class, Reuben Glussin, unlimited class.

All round contest of 25 gymnasium

events: Prize medals, ofg runner making hurdle over "Y" triangle: gold modals events: Frize medals, ofg runner making hurdle over "Y triangle: gold medals. James Abernathy, Edward Cross, and William Jackson; ellver medals, Edward Taylor, D. Russo, A. Rosen, T. Ostrich; rongs medals, S. Sawicki, J. Simmer Games: Prize emblems, chess, Edward

Cross: pool, Arthur Coutu; shuffle board Abraham Rosen; baseball, Edward Nich pls.
Indoor teams meet-prize, shield; winhing team, Glants, Captain Edward

At the meeting of the W. C. T. U., held At the meeting of the W. C. T. U., held Friday it was reported that the Windham County convention would be held in this city in May or early June. The meeting voiced the view that splendid work has been done in Williamstie and Vicinity by some of the local officials, and that the union has only words of praiss for those who have done their part to unhold the law.

During the Sunday morning service :

Ham S. Beard of New York, a former paster of the church, who paid a fitting tribute to the man who so cheerfully an-

Fine Homemade Spring ing signs of a hasty search. Tonic and Blood Purifier

A cup of tex brewed from Celery Ming, taken every night this time of year purifies the blood-tones up the phillips and Albert E. Summer the buy liver, clears the complexion and makes glars were heard and scared away when

Is purely vegetable, costs but a trifle, Is a gentle, sure, sate and sana lexalive, fine for children as well as Erown ups.

JAY M. SHEPARD Succeeding Filmore & Shepard Funeral Director & Embalmer 88-82 NORTH ST. WILLIMANTIC Lady Assistant. Tel. Connection

Killourey Bros. FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND

you use a HOOVER.

EMBALMERS Willimentic, Conn.

| Everest, Elmer E. Ellsworth, Frederick A. Fenton, George C. L. Flamond, Hawley H. Foote, Harold H. Frost, Lawrence H. Frost, James B. Fullerton, Harold A. Gager, Raymond F. Gates, William F.
Gates, George E. Harrington, Homer E.
Harrington, John B. Harvey, Samuel H.
Harvey, Kenneth J. Harvous, Charles W.
Hill, Robert B. Higgins, Expert B, Inman, Carleton P. Kins, John H. King, H.
Palmer, Latham Letter H. Larrabas

These gave the last full measure of de-votion: Morris R. Livezly, Cecil H. Pren-tiss, Timothy D. Wallen, Herbert F. Wai-

Prohibition Enforcement Officers Cons don and Briggs, active Saturday after-nden in Boilon, came home with a prize. At the house of Louis Cazaganaro they seized a thirty-gallon still, a quantity of oder brandy, and several gallons of Caraganaro will be given a

ongregational church carried on during at months \$7247.80 has been raised for church expenses and \$2067 for missions. Contributions from members in the south are still coming in to swell those figures. Willimantie was visited by two clever

John Killourey while attempting a get-away from this city, making for Hart-ford. The capture was made near the cemetery at the town line. The men cave their names as Chester Fay, New-

dentiy entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ottenheimer, but were frighten-ed off when heard in the kitchen by Miss tienhelmer. One or two other parties sturning from a dance saw the two men auspiceed nothing until hearing of

The first news of the robberies came from Judge Foss at 2.40 o'clock, Another call followed at 3.10 o'clock from Albert E. Summer. The police got into action

wrist watch and two cans of salmon, all the loot found on ther persons had been stolen from the home of Judge and Mra.

through a kitchen window and after gaining entrance the back and front

llordan lost two cans of salmon and Mr

ummer's for box was raided.
After the capture of the burglars sev eral articles stolen from the Foas home were missing. Later a resident of Rayne's court found and returned Mrs. Foas' handbug and the suit of clothes stolen from Judge Poss.

A search of the burgiars disclosed or serbee, Judge Foss' watch and frat key \$13.25 in enopey, a flashlight, a woman's wrist watch and miscellaneous articles. On Fay was found \$1.37 in money, a set dice, small urticles, and Judge Fos-

In court, when charged with breaking od entering, the men assumed an air of difference. Both were bound over to be superior court under bonds of \$1,600. Froot that the men caught had turned to trick was secured when rubbers worn by the men fitted the marks outside the one home. Also two imperies or one home. Also two imprints on sor caves at the rear of the Foes garage showed where the two men lay low after breaking into a nearby home. Tracks led rom there to the window at the

ne, where entrance was gained, The men were brazen in statements

MURRAY'S BOSTON STORE

Willimantic, Conn.

HOUSECLEANING HELP

A HOOVER

You save carpet cleaning expense and the wages of

a cleaning woman. Draperies require fewer trips to

the laundry, your rugs wear for years longer, when

Prolonging the life of your rugs by the use of a

Step in for a demonstration of the HOOVER, the

only machine that beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans.

HOOVER pays for it again and again.

about how they secured Judge Fore watch and pocket piece. Feerbee, who that morning for \$9 and Fay said he had had the pocketplece for eighteen months Feerbee admitted not being a member of the fraternity, the key of which was on the watch. During Saturday numerous copie in the city congratulated the po-ce for their work, and to Chief Killou-ey, who on Saturday began his thirtygird year in the department, a numb

Fraction makes perfect, and evidently in their search for booze County Detective W. E. Juckson and Prohibition Officer Stanton L. Briggs have developed a nose for booze. Saturday morning white driving in North Windham, Tony Erksline drove by them in a wagon on his way to this city. Wafted on the breeze was liquor, at least so the officers believed, and they stopped Tony. A search of the waron displayed four sallons of of the wagon disclosed four gallons of home-made boose, Erskilne was re-leased under bonds of \$200 for his appearance at police court Wednesday norning, for violation of the Volstead

between Harry Noel of this city and Mc Kenzie of Moosup for the championship of eastern Connecticut takes place to hight (Menday) in this city. McKenal aw rung up a bowling name for himsel by defeating ugas of Taftville, one of the est in this section of the state, in two wenty-string contests, winning each by margin of one pin. The bet for the Noel-McKenzie match is \$200 and Noel's

When the Knights of Columbus bowlsingle with 166 and high three with

Juck Siegleman of Columbia has brought suit against Julius Miarach of this city for damages of \$300. The plaint the town line. The men the stock in the store at No. 83 Jackson names as Chester Fay, New-18, and Edward Feerbee 31, reurnable before the Windham county They denied committing superior court in May.

Mrs. Walter E. Thompson, No. 18 Fair view street, after a lengthy illness. Th news of her death brought sorrow to many friends in this city. Mrs. Smith leaves her daughter, Mrs. Thompson and a sister, Mrs. James Blane of Philadel-

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine C During the Sunday morning service at call followed at ally occording another the Sunday morning service at call followed at ally occording another the Sunday from her home in Scotland. In the self-station exercises of the bronze tablet in and Judge Foss with his antomobile join-shower of these members of the church of the search.

Evidently the burglars had been fright-sunday from many of the houses benefit young men of the church fore getting anything except articles to satisfy the service of their country and eat, and with the exception of a lady's the grave in St. Mary's connectery, Ballic, was read by Fathers Clark and O'. Murphy were held Saturday morning from her home in Scotland. In the sol Failty of the church, who paid a fitting At the Foss home the first suspicious laney. Aloysius Murphy and John Bow-known as the American picit. Once seen, by Sared the call to protect their nation by Mrs. Foss. At first she thought noth-charge of Killourey Brothers.

Garde Sucred Heart of St. Mary's parmilar drill Is to be held at the towe

imilat Grin is to be beid at the tower in it. this city, May 22.

Word is expected soon by the principals of the Popular Athletic club relative to the suspension of the license of the club prior to April ist. According to Circular No. 2 issued by the state athletic commission, the rules regarding the April 1. The action against the cal club for this violation was March 2-

The April meeting of the welfare be

the April meeting of the altermen is o be held tonight (Monday).

All members of the Knghts of Columbia assembled at their rooms Sunday norning at 7.30 eclock and marched to it. Joseph's church wheer they received

ias as her guest her nephew, Henry Car

is as her guest terminate and daughter.
Mrs. E. T. Whitmore and daughter.
Mrs. Williams of 72 Prospect street, left recently for Putham where they are to and Mrs. E. F. Whitmore hav of from their son and daughter-in Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Whitmore are in Spotsylvania, Va., on thei

urn north from Lake View, Nort rolina, where they spent the winter Whitmore writes that they have se ral times met Mr. and Mrs. John S Mrs. Georgie Baldwin Lee, cafeteria

Frederick Turner and Arthur Wright
Hartford spent Saturday with Mrs.
It. Turner of North street.
It. and Mrs. William E. Craig of
Mr. Craig's monthly the Sec. of
Mr. Craig's monthly spent Saturday with Mrs.
Ricketts of Geometry and Prolaster holidays with Mrs. J. B. Baldw Miller's Palls, Mass, spent the lek-end with Mr. Craig's mother, Mrs. S. Cran-

Local students at Connecticut College New London, who resume their studies today (Monday) are Misses Helen Hol-brook, Claire Calnen, Doris Bradway. Agnes Jones and Myrtice Tryon,

COLCHESTER

Saturday next at 7.30 p. m. in Tip Top hail Mrs. Rubina Ravi-Brooks, assisted by the Bacon Academy Boys and Girls' Gles clubs and by her music pupils, is to give the winter form public recital. for give the winter term public rectail.

Mrs. Brooks will sing a group of songs,
English, French and Italian, including
among others, songs composed by her
former teacher in Rôme, Signor Coto-

part of the musical club of East Hampton. Arrangements are being made for conveyance of the chorus by sutes. Saturday, April 22, at the Grange hall, the students of Bacon Academy will hold a public meeting under the auspices of the Academy Debating society, an event of unusual importance it all converse. of unusual importance to all townspec-ple and citizens interested in the wel-fare of the Academy. The programme will consist of a debate between two teams each on the Immigration Ques-tion, a small prize being awarded to the winning tea; a school paper, "Full of Spice," read by the four class editors, also a competitive symmastic drill by two teams. A small prize will be award-ed the winning team. There will be mu-

held by the Episcopal church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Baptist church, Rev. T. D. Martin officiating. Nathan Livevant and party motored Norwich Friday. It is reported that Arthur H. Chap-

nan has purchased what is known as lurits corner on Main street and will rect a large garage on the site. Wooster lodge, F. and A. M., held a neeting in Masonic hall, Friday even-

William F. Curry and Edward Jones of Lebanon, were in town Friday.

JEWETT CITY

The following Jawett City Masons wer at the Masonic Temple in Norwich Frida a margin of one pin. The bet for the Noel-McKennie match is 5200 and Noel's backers in Willimantic figure he will come clean in the match with the heretofore unbeatable McKennie. Neel has been going poor of late but will brace by tonight and be the bowler that has shot him to the top of the Willimantic pinguiliters. nard. The last three named were candi-dates. After the work all attended the reception at the Wauregan house.

Chief of Police John McDermott re coived Saturday the first bulletin in reference to the No-Accident Campaign with the request that the motor vehicle drivers of Jewett City do their part. The bulleting is not a request that arrests be made, ex-

necessary to enforce the law.

In a critical consideration of the subject of speed approaching intersections, the general rule ought to be that approach must be made at such a reasonable rate of speed that the operator of the car may have his car in control to mee any emerge. have his car in control to mee any emerg-ency which may arise at the intersection. One type of vehicle which it is reported

order.

Digit of the places burglarized were the homes of Valentine L. Murphy, 61
Lewiston avenue; Dr. Michael D. Riorder. 144 Summit street; Judge Frank II. Foss, 208 Summit street; Judge Frank II. Foss, 208 Summit street; Albert E. Summit street; Thompson, 202 Lewiston avenue, and Adolph Valillant, corneg of Valley and Watson streets. The burglars had evilently entered the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Ketrigan Smith, 70, widow of James Smith, 10, widow of James Smith, died early Saturday in the intersection of the intersection is the small truck or delivery wagon such as in run by business for deliveries. This particular form of vehicle is complained against more often than any other form of vehicle is complained against more often than any other form of vehicle is complained against more often than any other form of vehicle which it is reported to this department as transgressing the rules of speed at intersections is the small truck or delivery chants who use them that they will be restricted and held to the rule. Such vohicles require more accurate regulation of a reasonable rate of speed than high grade touring cars of finer mechanism because the braking system is not intended to store a high rate of system within a short to stop a high rate of speed within a shor

The professional driver possessed of great driving skill must be carefully regplated in his attempts to cut in and ou of traffic and make time. Such a driver is skillful enough so that he does not get into accidents himself suc is apt, by his un-expected driving performances to put oth-er drivers who are not so skillful, into sit-uations where socidents occur.

Local bird observers are taking off their hats to Rev. W. E. Reynolds of Lisbon, for to him has been accorded the special pleasure and distinction of noting a num-ber of rare birds not often observed on this - side of the Quinchaug.

Early in the season he saw a titlark,

Most notable among the strange visit-Rev. William S. Beard of Flushing. R. ors to these latitude was the white heron. spent the week-end with Judga and known as the snowy egret which Mr. Rey-Ma. George E. Hinman, of 204 Summit hold saw. The great blue heron is comnion in the upper reaches of the Ampinook Miss Birdie R. Tarbell of Boston spoke a hunter saw three features of the Anjinook, a hunter saw three the same day near Bennett's cove. The white heron's beauty has numbered the days of this most dainty and graceful bird. The delicate Louis Louges visited saturday with their laughter and sister respectively. Mrs. ing, is more than can be guessed. After a visit to the Quinebaug for a day the handsome visitor disappeared; others may have seen him, but there was no report of ons with the seal of certainty.

Edward and Harold Faust have returnan instructor at Loomis, also in charge of ner camp in Maine, enjoyed a trip They visited Baltimore, Richmond Vashington and New York. Harold Faust visited Henry Tucker in Fall River, also entertained him at his own home, and visited David Ballou, who is in Brown niversity. The two young men and Wil-am Marshall spent a few days in Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. James Flannery and daughter. Alice, of New Britain, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Flaunory's par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Broome. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Robinson and on of Boston were week end visitor at F

Misses Margaret and Bertha McCar-Miss May Drisoell's. Mrs. Albert Stone and son Charles of Tathville, visited Mrs. Stone's sister, Mrs. Delphine Beauregard Saturday,

The Congregational Y. P. S. C. E. is ar-anging an Easter entertainment and sale. Dorcas Circle of the King's Daughters emo Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Couture has closed her duties at Dearnley and Clarke's store, where she has been employed for saven years. She expects to spind the summer at her home

a visitor at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Burleson in Sylvandale.

Not within the memory of many of the Hartford the guest of Mr. and hundreds who attended Gilbert's auction has there been a larger public sale than that of Saturday. AT 12.15 two men who were interested to know counted one hundred and forty-six automobiles in the yard and parked on both sides of Slater avenue, extending from the top of Slater's hill part way up Brewster's long hill. Many people came to bid off a wrench or a tire and remained to secure a whole kit of tools and a full set of tires. One man was showing four new tires he had bought at practically his own price, when asked if the were good ones, "It is enough for me: he said, 'to know that Gilbert bought them." The day didn't prove long enough, and there may be another auc-

THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE Boys' and Girls' Department

I write plainty on one side of the paper only, and number the pages.

2—Use pen and ink, not pencil.

3—Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 words.

4—Original stories or letters only will be used.

5—Write your name, age and address plainty at the bottom of the story.

1 can't tell my mother is not fit for me to know."

I think I am right. As soon as girls listen to words which they would be ashamed to repeat to their mother they are in the way of temptation and no one can tell how bad they may become.

What I cannot tell my mother is not fit for me to know."

What I cannot tell my mother is not fit for me to know."

What I cannot tell my mother is not fit for me to know."

What I cannot tell my mother is not fit for me to know."

What I cannot tell my mother is not fit for me to know."

RUTH MOORE, Age 10.

WIDE-AWAKE POETRY,

The Chickadee,

The buds are bronze on the ancien And the airs of April warm; and evrywhere the forests reach; And evrywhere the young leaves Oh. dull is the sketch in these early

days.

A promise of things to be;
A climbing lane on the hillside ways,
A climbing lane and a chickadee!

His note is quaint and low;

And he clings he clings where the red buds flaunt And the sap in the waking branch is His throat is collared with dusky brown, The tint of a winter sea; And clear is the call where the spring woods frown:

"Chick-ca-chick; oh, chick-a-dee!"

He skims the trunk of the ashen beech That stands in the glade alone. And over and over his twittering speech Takes up the psalm of a winter He chants to the bloom of days ahead.
The bloom of days to be;
He sings 'neath the roof of branches

"Chick-ca-chick; oh. chick-a-dee!"

—Leslie Clare Manchester, in Dumb

The Swan's Song. April days of sun and rain The farmer hastes his seed to plant, But stops his team to gaze and hark To Nature's wildest mating chant.

Their migrant instinct they obey o nest upon the Arctic's shores— God speed them on their north-bound

Before the black cloud's threat'ning face, And long the trumpet call is heard, ugh shining forms are lost

The husbandman resumed his toll,
And pondered on the ways of man.
Who would destroy for sport and greed
Last members of a mighty clan. Oh, pray that soon the sense of right
Will stay man's oft destroying band;
That happy birds may safely roam
Across this beasted freeman's land.

-Grace McCormac French in Dumb

UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE-AWAKES.

You have all been watching the return f the birds. You have probably seen he bluebirds, the robins, the juncoes and possibly you have caught sight of some clety will greatly increase as the warm weather comes along.

In North America there are over 800 by Mrs. Fosa. At first she thought nothing of its out continued residual awakened for the halfway leading to bring follows:

Environ L. Abbett. Cliffton S. Adams, and the men ran door siammed, and the men ran door siammed, and the men ran door siammed, and the men ran front door si kinds of birds. You don't have a chance to see or to know them all, but bird to mankind is the downy wood
pecker. You all know that attractive bird which goes about tapping the bark of trees with trip hammer effect from moraing till night. He is constantly at work and he has to work hard to get the grubs and insects he is looking for.

The woodpecker destroys destroys destroys the second form the winter he got in a steel trap, to go camping the su use this for an idea. When he came home we were all surprised to see that he had a broken fes. We let him take care of it himself. He did so and it healed up quite rapidly. His leg is so he uses it some now. He can walk on it a very little. At first he ter to the Wide its little to the winter he got in a steel trap, to go camping the su use this for an idea. The woodpecker destroys destructive forest insects. Long ago nature select ed him as the chief caretaker of the forest world and when you stop to think

of the number of trees you can understand he must keep busy if he is going o do what is expected of him. rim trees but to get the insects that intest them. They do it for food, and hough you might think so their meals are not all alike. This can be under tood when it is found that there are omething like 500 different kinds of insocis that are found on the oak and as hey breed rapidly the woodpecker must be constantly at work. It is easy for but he is not stumped when he finds they are under the bark. Then he starts his irill and it is not long before he has pentrated to the spot where the insect is engaged in destructive work and des-

Great is the good that is done by the oodpecker in destroying the insects. He s not the only bird that likes insects for here are many others that give him valvable aid but he concentrates on those and particularly on those that are hidden. Trees would suffer much more than they do if it were not for the busy wood-

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. 1-Genevieve Myers of South Wind-ham-Rescued By a Prince. 2-Arlene Fries of Amston-The Prize

3-Patricia Harris of Ashaway-The 4-Harold S. Scott of Clark's Corner-At the Fall of Warsaw,

5-Valmore Forcier of Goodyear -6-Isabel Kennedy of Norwich-Solo

7-Irene Parent of Taftville-The Auto Boys' Vacation 8-Buth Moore of Norwich-Tommy Winners of prize books living in Nor-wich can obtain them by calling at The Bulletin business office after ten o'clock

Mather Frank Harding of Yantio-Thank you for the book entitled Messen-ger No. 48. I read it and found it exiting and interesting. Bose Weintraub of Leonard's Bridge— Thanks very much for the book, Cantain Tiptop. Have not read it yet, but it looks as though it must be fine.

LETTERS OF ACRNOWLEDGMENT.

LETTERS WRITTEN BY WIDE. AWAKES. Telling Mother.

Dear Uncle Jed: A number of girls were talking together, when I joined them and asked them what they were Dear Uncle Jed: I went to Winsted speaking about.

"I am telling the girls a secret. Ruth, and we will let you know, if you promise not to tell anyone," was the reply.

"I won't tell anyone but my mother;

I can't tell my mother is not fit for me

Dear Uncle Jed: I have just finished reading the letters some of the other Wade-Awakes have written and found them very interesting. This is the so ond time I have written lately and as going to write about a valentine party went to.

Every Saturday morning I go to Every Saturday morning I go to a meeting up at Christ church called Junior Auxiliary. The Saturday before Valentine's day they had a valentine party. We started with prayers and hymna. We then had a half hour of sewing. After that we had some more prayers and hymnas. We played games. Some of the games we played were fruit basket, drop the handkerchief and farmer in the dell. After that the valentines were given out. I received four and my sister received seven. An eskimo pie was given to ed seven. An estimo pie was given t each person there. I had a very nice time ISABEL KENNEDY, Age 9.

Norwich.

Not What He Wanted. Dear Uncle Jed: Once an Arab lost his way in the desert and was in danger of dying of hunger and thirst. After stray-ing about for a long time he came to a fountain of water where the travelers in the desert were in the habit of stopp

drink.

He saw lying upon the hank a small feather bag. "God be praised:" said he as he took it up: "there may be dutes on nuts inside and I shall have something." to eat as well as water to drink." In this hope he quickly opened the bag; but, as soon as he saw what was inside he said with a sad countenance, "Alas They are only pearls!"

LILY GLADUE. Taftville.

The Forest Fire.

Dear Uncle Jed: While on my vacat last summer, up in the Rangely Lake re gion. Maine, I was there at the tim they had a very had forest fire which started in a lumber mill nine miles from

the hotel which we were staying at.

The fire broke out about midnight, but we did not pay much attention to it because we felt sure we were out of danger. But we were not. Late the next afternoon the manager at the hotel received a felephone message saying that the hotel and surroundings were in danger because the wind had shifted to the cast, in the direction of the hotel.

How scared we were! But we were all very much more so when at 8 o'clock that evening we could small the smoke all around and now and then see a flame rise up in the direction of the fire. Many of the people were so scared that they left. All of the hotel help (the men) had to go and help fight the fire. After three days the fire was under control. They were surely three exciting days, but it was a week hefore it had all died down.

Ansten.

A few days later we motored down to the lumber mill where the fire started There the less amounted to many do

ever seen. But to residents of that sec-tion it was not an unusual event, as they It was the first forest fire I had ever seen and I shall never forget it. GENEVIEVE MEYERS, Age 13. South Windham.

My Lame Cat,

Desc Uncle Jed; On our farm we have a maltese cat that is lame. Some time small twigs. Some of the boys may want during the winter he got in a steel trap, to go camping the summer, and they can

Dear Uncle Jed: This is my first let-ter to the Wide-Awake Ctrcle and I am can walk on it a very little. At first he used to limp around, and we all had soing to tell your about my trib to Hart-ford. One pleasant morning last sum-

much pity for him.

He comes early in the morning to my father's bedroom window and calls to On arriving there we went out to lunch hear him he calls louder and louder until we let him in.

When he comes in he stays a while in the arm chair.

When chair. He goes to the door and when he calls to notice him and let him out. Sometimes, after we let him out, a dog chases him up a tree. When he gets up he has a hard time getting down since he has a tame leg. We call him "Maulty," be-cause he is gray.

HAROLD S. SCOTT, Age 11. Clark's Corner.

Dear Uncle Jed: It was in the early spring of 1638, the pioneers were in the Rabber. the river bany not far off the women and the older girl were doing the housework Dear Uncle Jed: I should like to tell Dear Uncle Jed: I should like to tell the older girl were doing the housework you and others of the Wide-Awake circle and nobody dreamed of an attack from the what I have learned about rubber. The chief rubber region is around the Amazon yell rent the air. At the sound the chil-river. It is made from the sap of a tree. The rubber region is as large as the United States cast of the Mississippi of mother, gasped Hanna, "we formulate the hell. The Indians will

When the nut is ripe it bursts with a cycs fell upon it. Suddenly her fourteen loud noise and throws the seeds quite a distance. When the tree is about 15 or 20 years old it produces the sap. Some trees are quite done together, and others a gun the young girl with nerves strong and steady, aimed directly at the bell and steady, aimed directly at the bell and steady.

grow about a mile spart.

The trunk is as large as your waist.

It has leaves like that of an English ash.

It has leaves like that of an English ash.

It has leaves like that of an English ash.

Its bark is withigh gray. It is very and with straining ears and bated breath smooth.

When they tan the tree they make a peal and a third. At the last stroke the gash in the tree and put a little cup un-der it to catch the sap. The sap is white, which would remind you of milk. t cores out in large drops.

The sap flows best in the morning and

is collected at noon. When a man gots two or three quarts he thinks he has done well. done well.

As soon as the sap is collected it is cured or smoked. They have a little chimney about one foot high. They use paim nuts to make a fire. This makes a dense smoke. They dip a paddie into the milk and then hold it over the amoke. Soon it is streaked with brown, then it becomes a polished brown. They dip it in again and again until it becomes the in again and again until it becomes t size of a six-pound tham. Then they cut the rubber from the paddle. After this process it is shipped to other parts of the world. A good shipping port is Para. A good rubber ball is worth about one

times with them. But Chicago is a sadly flat city for coasting so after a few days of fun, the sleds were in a fair way to be forgotten until one of the children, Elizabeth, thought of a fine idea and said: "Let's make a hill." So they all set to work. Robert, Mary, Lindsey and Elizabeth and even the baby helped. They rolled snewthalls large and small. They rolled snewthalls large and small. We use rubber for ties, raincoats, bats, rubber shoen, heels and soles, not forgetting the rubber ball.

It is very comical to see the men running along the wharves trying to catch the balls of rubber while unloading, because they bounce very high if one is drowned. dropped. EVA ERICKSON Age 11.

We use rubber for ties, raincoats, hats,

My Vacation in Winsted

torical city. They have a lovely lake, which many people visit every year, But one day the sun came out bright and the hill melted away. IRENE PARENT, Age 11.

hich many people visit and hich many people visit and his hope to go symetime.

HAROLD ANDREW.

My School in Massachusetts Dear Uncle Jed: I read in the Bullo-tin about the Wide-Awake Circle, no I thought I would write. I go to school at Saundersville, Mass. I am in the fifth

Our Valentine Party

Doar Uncle Jed: I am going to tell you about a valetine party we had at our

The club I am in, the J. G. T. C's

Everybody was there at half past six in

the evening. We played a lot of games. Another girl and myself chose sides and

her side only won one game, while my side won all the rest. My teacher pased out paper bags to sil

the children on both sides and we had to blow them up and see which side got them all blowed up first.

After all our games were over, alar-garet Main. Patricia Harris, Irene Maine, Gladys Palmer and myself passed out strawberry jell-o with whipped cream on top of it with a piece of cake. We had a very nice time. At nine

When Sister Fell Is Dear Uncle Jed and Wide-Awakes; wish to tell you of an exciting experience which hat nened after we arrived home

Making Smudge Pots,

My Trip to Hartford

ford. One pleasant morning last sum ner my aunt and I started for Hartford

rom the afternoon's pleasures we started

Versailles.

MILDRED A. PHILLIPS, Age 11.

The Warning Bell

ornfield, the children were playing by

oneers as one man started for the block.

When they reached it the Indians were

just trying to set fire to the block house out the pioneers who were always srmed

opened fire on the Indians and they with

many cries of fear ran back into the woods and Hannah was greatly praised for her

Dear-Uncle. Jed: We have some fund with out sleds every winter, particularly

those who live in the country where there are plent of hills to coast down.

I have some little friends in Chicago

who had a new sled given them for Christ-mas, and they clanned to have many good times with them. But Chicago is a sadly

special and even the pacy neighbor into rolled snowballs large and small. The largest one they rolled until it could be mushed no further. Then Robert piled all the snow he could upon it, with the snow shove! Then the fiest one in size was rolled up against it and the next and

next and the places between the ball were filled in and packed hard and water pour-

EUNICE SEYMS, Age, 13.

thoughtful reed

EDITH C. JONES, Ago 12.

Saundersville

chool house in February.

o'clock we all went home.

his teacher taught him to do right he was always naughty at home.

At breakfast time one morning before Johnny went to school his mother gave him a glass of milk. It was a large glass and he could not drink it all. His mother told him not to put it back in the bottle, but he wanted to do something naughty so on purpose he put it back. In the morning when Johnny went to school his teacher told his class about the streading of germs in milk and other foods. Johnny was very sorry for what he had done halls. I am cieven years old, My broth-er wrote about his visit up to my uncler. My home is in Connecticut, but I stay with my uncle and aunt in Saundersville. Mass. We play football at school. We Mass. We play football at school. We burned the grass for a baseball ground. Will write again soon.

JOEL E. BITGOOD, Age 11.

ny was very sorry for what he had done and after telling his mother about it prom-ised never to do it again. JACOB DEUTSCH. Age 19:

Taftville.

The New Leasen

Dear Uncle Jed: Johnny was a little boy not more than six years old. Although his teacher taught him to do right be

My Cats. Dear Uncle Jed: This is the first time I below written to the Wide-Awakes. I thought you would like to know about my cats. Last summer I had 26 cats. I have a name for all of them. I have two tom cats—one is rouned Jack and one to Pote. One day Jack and Pete green and the properties and Determined Last and Last to fighting, and Peto chased Jack up a tree. I called Jack, but he would not come; but at last he came, and Pete ras away. Another cat named Bell came up in my bed and accatched me. I am gud she does, for I would be late for school

My Trip to New York,

about now I spoin my vaccion. I went with one of my uncles who was going to New York. I went on the Fourth of July and it was very hot. On the way dowe the automobile wouldn't run good and we had to stop in East Hariford to get it fixed. I didn't get to New York until 9 octook that night. Next doer to my work these were some fireness. from school.

Ruth who is the daughter of one of our neighbors lives a little way below us. We always walk home from school jogether, and have many jolly good times.

Tonight when we got out of school we found my mother and also Ruth's mother visiting at one of the neighbors.

We did not linger inside very long because we wanted to go outside to play. I which we did. st fixed. I didn't get to New York until
9 obclook that night. Next door to my
aunt's there were some fireworks, and I
went over to see them. They were beautiful I had a very nice time az my
aunt's. I learned how to swim. One
day when I was down there, there was
another little girl who came from Brocklyn to stay with my aunt a few weste.
I liked her very much. One day we
went to a lawn fets. My uncle gave
each of us a deliar to spend, but we did
not spend it all. We spent some of it for
the grab bag, and we got many finings.
Virginia got two strings of beads, a
string of steel ones and a string of yellow ones, and I got a little dish, and
could you guess what was in 1r? Why,
there was a little rubber ball with an
clustic. Besides that I got a bunch of
black shoe laces. I think we did pretty
well, don't you? We had some for cream
and cake. There was an Indian making
rings out of beads and I got one, and
everywhere I went I had good luch. I
wish you could have seen the nice autoreceits I came in the We had so mis-First we went down to the brook and began to thrown stones in making the water splash but this did not satisfy us. So we jumped across in many different places.

Finally I said. "Come on girls, let's
play 'follow master,' and those that fall
to do the feats are dismised from the
game. I will be the leader."

PATRICIA HARRIS Age 10. Ashaway, R. I

My Trip to Webster Lake.

Dear Uncle Jed: I received my prize book and thank you very much for it. I have read it through and find it very interesting indeed. My brother who is going to school in Massachusetts has written a letter to you. He is two years and sunt and goes to school out there the past winter. It did a whole lot of damage. I would like to have been there to see it. Will will again soon.

CLIFTON T. BITGOOD. Age 3.

My Helfer. Dear Unde Jed: I have a very playful helfor. She is red and white. Her face and two curis in her tail are white. She has red and white ears and legs. She

sanding on the stairs. He opened the barn floor and she was looking right on the barn floor. Some day I expect to see her way up the stairs. When the days are pecasant we let her out in a field to play and eat. She kicks

her heels up and puts her head down. Sometimes she bunts the brush piles. She is very cute.
FAUN E. JEWETT, Age 11.

Clark's Corner. A Visit to Friends. Dear Uncle Jed: White statting friends a curious incident took place. The work

A small baby was illought to be m its carriage. On further inspection nothing was to be seen. Everyone started to look for him. We all knew, as the haby was small, he couldn't have gotten very far; in fact, it was a mystery as to how he got out. The starch for the baby went on for two hours and still nothing was found to show which may he had gone. The friends I was visiting had a large St Bernard dog and I suspected be had examething to do in spiriting away the baby.

his face was a happy smile.

After returning the baby to his mother I decided it was time to go home, so I left the remainder of the visit for another the size of the remainder of the visit for another than the remainder of the visit

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tell-ou a story of why bears have short tails. One day a fox asked a mother bear if she would like to learn to fish. The mother bear said she would, so the for led her to a hole in the ica. He told her to put her tall in until she wan fired, then pull it out and she would see it time and when she tried to pull it out she saw that it was frozen in She called to the fox but the fox only laughed, so she called to her father. He came and pulled her out, but there was only a small piece of her tail left. This is

It's nice to live in the country-nice for your city solutives.

why bears have short talls.

BELLE SEPLOWITZ, Age 10. North Franklin,

Dear Uncle Jed: I went to Winstad on my vacation last summer and I slayed two weeks. It was their aftieth amiliters ary and Old Home Week. There was a parade a mile and a half long and Gorerno. Lake was present. He made a speech and it was grand. There were fireworks at the soldiers miniment. A band from Hartford drilled in the square and there were the children from the Gilloren from th THE H. C. MURRAY CO. tion, as there were many articles left when darkness stopped the sale. Sunday, April 30, the "Olivet to Cal-vary" chorus is to be repeated at East tell her everything." I said. Portland .- Sunday at 5 p. m. at Trin-"But you must not tell even, your other; you must not tell anyone." mpton in response to invitation on the Calvary." "Well, then, I can't hear it; for what

If she did not DOROTHY TURNBULL Age 1. Norwich Town.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tell you about how I spent my vacation. I went

My Trip to Webster Lake.

Doar Uncle Jed: This is the first time I have written to the Wide-Awakes and I am going to tell you about my trip to Webster lake. One day in July last summer the l'arent-Teachers' associates head their second annual outing at Webster take and I went with them. We went in the company's 'bun. We started about 10 o'clock in the morning and arrived we went in bathing and had much fun. We came out about I o'clock to have our lunch. After we had easten our lunch we went in a motorboat and had a ride around the lake. After we came back we went in bathing again and a little girl was almost drawned. But for the quick action of one of the ladies also would have drawned. We came back about 6 o'clock in the evening.

I was very tired, but I had lots of fun during the day.

VALMORE FORCIER, Age 13.

Goodyear. Making Smudge Pots.

Dear Uncle Jed and Wild-Awakes: I am going to write and tell you how the souts make smudge rots. They are used for cooking food. There are two kinds of smudge pots. One is made of a tenpound lard pail by putting less on the pail and cufling the bottom into grates. The other kind is made of a stovepipe. Cut it about two feet long and have some sort of wire for grates about six inches from the bottom. Put many holes in the pipe below this, to get a draft. They use these mostly for cooking their meals

Goodyear

has two white spots on her back. I have a comb to comb her with. It makes her hair shine. I makes her hair shine. I make bangs on her forehead. I combed her back and made her white spots stand up. When I comb her neck she holds it up very high, I feed and water her meet of the time and will milk her when the

and will milk her when she gives milk. One night when papa fed her she was standing on the stairs. He opened the

as follows:
A small baby was tilought to be in its

I forgot to mention that a large shed stood a little way from the house. As luck would have it. I went towards the shed. There the baby set. Three or four new-born kittens were in his lap and on

other time.
VERNON WARHURST Age 12.

Why Bears Have Short Tails